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VERY IMPORTANT

Each member entitled to vote shall receive his ballot from the Returning Officer, and after marking it shall return it to the Returning Officer, who shall deposit it in the ballot box.

A majority of the total number of votes cast shall be necessary for election to any office. The Hare-Spence system of voting shall be used. In the Hare-Spence system of counting, the voter marks opposite the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote, the figure 1 while opposite his second choice for this office he marks the figure 2; and opposite his third choice the figure 3; and so on.

When the number of "first choices" are added, the candidate with the lowest number goes out and his "second choices" are distributed among the others, counting as first. This method of elimination is followed until two are left, and the candidate with the largest count is declared elected.

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EDITORIAL

We are once more in the midst of elections, and too much serious thought cannot be given by you for the selection of the man you want in office for the ensuing year. Your vote may have a potential power of only one in your eyes, but it may very probably decide the choice of a candidate. Therefore give as much thought to your second and third choice as your first.

There are three or more vital questions we should ask ourselves before going to the polls. What is the academic standing of the candidate? Has he the time to devote to the office he aspires to? Is he willing to serve unselfishly? The first is easily determined, and of course has a bearing on the second, for any office requires time that should be devoted to study or lectures. By the second, I mean, is the candidate's time taken up with athletic work, club, fraternity or outside pursuits? And last, is the candidate willing to serve unselfishly? Service for what one can get out of it for oneself is obviously not the kind we want, and it is up to you to prevent it. Men who have served unselfishly in small things in the time past, that could not possibly bring them any glory, should be given precedence over the man who springs to life near elections, and then smiles and shakes your hand.

All these points are quite obvious, yet are often overlooked when marking your ballot, and they mean the success or failure of your society. So if we have regard to these points collectively, and the personality of the man running for office, the success of our election is assured.

your choice you may be assured that your interests shall be his interests and that his slogan incorporates the maximum in fairness to all concerned.

MEL ELSON FOR PRESIDENT

Mel Elson—Executive man, boxer, rugby player, and oarsman who has done his small share to uphold School in the eyes of all—is running for President of the Engineering Society.

Mel, it will be remembered, was President of his freshman year, piloting the second largest class since School's origin on its maiden voyage. During his second year he was Secretary of the Engineering Society, and in this capacity became very well acquainted with the organization from every angle. This year he is on the executives of the Rowing, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling teams, and has devoted his untiring efforts to all that these offices mean in a university.

He has a great "Bulldog Tenacity" for proving a point; takes a blow on the chin and gives one in return; believes in fair play and will go to unlimited lengths to get it.

He is a graduate of Bloor Collegiate, Toronto, having won while there the Major MacBrien Cup for General Proficiency and Fine Character, and is trying his best to live up to that award.

Mel has the executive ability, experience and social standing required of a President of the Engineering Society, and with these qualifications solicits your support.

INTRODUCING BILL BROWN AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Gentlemen—

Bill Brown solicits your first votes in the approaching election for president of the Engineering Society. He does not deem it feasible to attempt any definite statement of policy. In this day and age "election promises" have gained for themselves no very savoury reputation. Bill believes firmly in a statement of the late Thomas A. Edison in that genius is ninety-nine per cent. perspiration and one per cent. inspiration. You can at least rely on his ability to perspire.

During the year Bill has been a member of three committees engaged in the preparation of major social functions of School, and the opportunities to profit very materially by experience have been by no means lost to him. The functions referred to have been the Annual School Dinner, School Nite and the School At-Home. All these events were considered very satisfactory, and doubly so when one considers the ever-present rumour of depression.

Again, gentlemen, Bill solicits your support. Should he be honoured by

POLLING STATIONS

First Year—Top floor of School Building.

Second Year—Second floor of School Building.

Third Year—First floor of School Building.

Fourth Year—First floor of School Building.

STEW BALL RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

After successfully completing a term as Second Vice-President of the Engineering Society, Stew Ball has put the required finishing touches on his executive experience and is now in a position to handle the bigger job of President.

In his first year, Stew held the position of vice-president, one which required organizing ability and hard work. He was elected president of the Sophomore year, and in this capacity became a member of the Engineering Society Executive. There he became acquainted with the details of the constitution and the manner in which things are run. He carried out a most successful initiation ceremony with many novel features. As president of the year, he obtained the executive outlook on student needs and activities.

Last year Stew managed the supply store. This is a \$10,000 business and required careful and accurate administration as well as hard work. No other similar office offers such a variety of experience as does this. As second vice-president, he became familiar with every detail of the Society's operation and has made a study of them.

Considering his unbroken string of increasing experience since entering "School," Stew should be particularly well trained to fill the position of President of the Society. On these considerations he solicits your valuable support.

NE CRACHEZ PAS ICI

Lunch for Schoolmen on Election Day at 12.15 in the Great Hall—25c.

Entertainment until 1.15 at Hart House in the East Common Room.

Grand parade down to School for voting.

The voting commences in the School Building at 1.30.

Great plans are under preparation for providing a new type of entertainment on Election Night.

Watch for announcements.

M E L E L S O N

-:- for -:-

PRESIDENT of ENGINEERING SOCIETY

F R E D B R O A D F O O T

3 T 5

VICE-PRESIDENT

3 T 5

“N E L S” K E L L Y

3 T 5

VICE-PRESIDENT

3 T 5

JACK WRIGHT
SECRETARY-TREASURER
3T5

Lady and
Gentlemen:---

ROSS FRASER
SECRETARY-TREASURER
3T5

“RONNIE” R O B I N S O N

FOR

DOUGAN
SECRETARY-TREASURER
3T4

PRESIDENT
3 T 5

Vic MacLachlan
ATHLETIC REP.
3T4

C A M W A L L B R I D G E

Secretary Treasurer of Athletic Association

Douse JACK DOWSE *with Votes*
3 T 5 VICE-PRESIDENT 3 T 5

DON ^{3T5} VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT WE SUGGEST RITCHIE
FOR PRESIDENT

PRESIDENTIAL ADVICE

Schoolmen, at this time we are pleased to announce that the Board of Governors have agreed to use the grants repaid to them by the Engineering Society, to create a loan fund for undergraduates in School. Details of this loan fund will be posted in the Engineering Society at an early date.

And now the elections. On Friday, Schoolmen will choose the executives for next year. These men will be your representatives, and School will be judged to a large degree by their ability and character. Weigh the merits of the candidates carefully.

MacKILLOP IS RUNNING FOR 1st VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Now's the time to cast your vote for coming elections. The possessor of the above name wishes to throw his hat into the ring signifying his intention of running for this important office.

Being socially inclined and tactfully cautious in matters of money, he considers he is well suited to fulfil such arduous labours as may be cast upon him.

Being fundamentally interested, and having the Society's welfare at heart, he would be gratified at receiving the votes of his fellow students.

He has served as Treasurer for the last year and proud to say there have been no bad cheques—so far.

Accordingly, with a year's faithful service, a desire to please and a workable knowledge of the Society's social activities, he asks for your support and will give in return his earnest endeavour.

Qualifications and Hobbies Summary:
Engineering Society, Slightly Used Cars, Aircraft, and a Marvellous Partner.

BRUCE EDWARD Vice-President 3T5

"Save blotters for lucky number draw"

ORGANIZE FOR POST- GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

The year 1927-28 was a big one around School. The President of the Engineering Society at that time was Bill Duncan, a prominent member of 2T8. Bill is now with the Dominion Oxygen Company down town, and has responded to our request for a short article in the form of some advice to this year's graduates about the selection of a permanent executive.

Each year in the School of Science you have carefully selected a year executive to supervise and arrange your social and sporting activities. Very shortly 3T2 will meet to select their Permanent Executive, upon which the success of the year's co-ordination after graduation will depend. If you value the associations you have formed in the four years spent at college and are interested in keeping the members closely in touch with each other after leaving school, when the task is very much more difficult than during your undergraduate days, you must select your Permanent Executive with great care.

Your President and Secretary are, of course, the most important members of the Permanent Executive. A President should be selected with a view to having a chap who shows promise of holding a prominent place in the profession after graduation. The Secretary should have the broadest picture of School spirit and enthusiasm and should be a chap living in Toronto.

The writer would suggest a monthly

KEN. CLARKE PRESIDENT 3T5

letter, monthly dinners, and a \$1.00 annual fee as a nucleus around which to build the graduating year's activities. Each member of the year should send information about himself with his permanent address, to the Secretary, which information forms the material for the monthly letter.

The binding together more closely of the members of the Engineering profession is the first step towards a closed profession for the Engineer. The various graduate years from School is the logical means of contact between the larger Engineering Institutes and Societies and the individual members. Make your year, therefore, an active unit in the large body of graduate Engineers and thus you will most effectively strengthen the large body.

W. A. DUNCAN.

**STOP THE PRESS NEWS
ENGINEERING SOCIETY
ELECTION DISPATCH RE DOUG
SMITH FOR FIRST VICE
PRESIDENT STOP REPORTS
FAVORABLE STOP SUCCEEDED
AS PRESIDENT OF THIRD
YEAR IN DIFFICULT PERIOD
STOP PREVIOUS EXECUTIVE
EXPERIENCE GOOD STOP ALSO
KNOWN IN ATHLETICS STOP
ADVISED THAT DUTIES WOULD
BE WELL HANDLED STOP
FULL DETAILS IN NEXT ISSUE
OF HOOEY STOP MAKE EVERY
EFFORT TO ELECT THIS MAN
S.P.S. NEWS SERVICE
CODE—S.O.S.O.S.**

"YOUR FEE PAYS FOR YOUR FOOD"

Vote W. R. MOGGRIDGE CHAIRMAN
CHEMICAL CLUB

BOB ARCHER FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

VOTE "MIKE" KELLETT for **PRESIDENT**
3T4

J. K. McBride
President 3T3

M. A. MacKay
Chairman
Electrical Club

3T3 EXECUTIVE

President - - Pete West
Vice-Pres. - Chuck Bridgland
Sec.-Treas. - Monty Werry
Athletic Rep. Beef Lichty
FOR A RECORD YEAR

VOTE **KEL HOWE**
CHAIRMAN CIVIL CLUB

JACK ADDISON
FOR CHAIRMAN CIVIL CLUB

VOTE **JACK TRUMAN**
VICE-PRESIDENT 3T3

VOTE FOR **GRANT GIBSON**
CHAIRMAN MECHANICAL CLUB "He wants the job"

Vote
J.P. BORBEY
Sec.-Treas. 3T4

WARNIE COULTER
CHAIRMAN MECHANICAL CLUB

TED MABEE
for
Ath. Rep. 3T3

ZILCH IS NOT RUNNING
VOTE **DON GOW**
PRESIDENT 3T3

BILL CARMICHAEL
CHAIRMAN ELECTRICAL CLUB

VOTE
H. C. HERZ
CHAIRMAN DEBATES CLUB

DON'T BE A SUCKER — — VOTE FOR
FISH HERRING
PRESIDENT 3T3

BILL LOWE

SECRETARY ENGINEERING SOCIETY

THE HALITOSIS BLUES

The man of whom our tale relates was born about a mile East of the West Pole, a few miles South of Medicine Hat. He lived in a house with a man and a woman, who told him they were his Father and Mother (respectively); they were nice people, who lived much to themselves, owned a lot of books, and a horse that spoke with a guttural accent, because he had once belonged to a Dutchman. The horse was very wise, because he was very old. They also owned a radio-gramophone, and a large quantity of records that had Op. 132 and things like that on.

Now this person we are describing grew up, as people do, along the customary curve of autocatalytic reactions, and as the time came, his father and mother taught him about a, and b, and 1, and 2, and even dy/dx , and how to plough a straight furrow, and dig a well that was plumb. He learned how to think the same way he dug a well, and ploughed. He even learned to make lines, and pieces of colour on paper so that it looked like a field with young wheat, and the sun coming up, only nicer.

He used, occasionally when he was

worried about something, to talk to the horse, who was a great help. As time went on, he worried more and more about one thing, and that was why his father kept the radio part of the gramophone locked up, and permitted only his mother and himself to listen to it. The horse said, "Itt iss becoss he iss a ferry vise man," and wouldn't say any more.

At last the boy grew a beard, and learned to keep a razor so that it felt like a smooth stick sliding over his face, instead of a saw, and his father said it was time he went away, and had a look at the world. The boy went to Medicine Hat, and wrote ridiculous examinations about nothing, and finally went away to the East to a University, with sufficient money, and a thoroughly sound state of mind, except that he had never had much social doings with people.

He settled into his rooms, and went to lectures, and worked hard enough to know what it was about when the lecturer said something, and generally got along well. Finally one day he remembered about the radio, so he went out and bought one, and he started to read the newspapers. He found out about Halitosis. Later, and worse, he found out about Bromidosis or bo, and that nobody would tell him, and that the only thing to do was to Use Something, and feel terrible about it. This preyed on his mind so that he began to have Pink Toothbrush, and Dandruff, the Scourge of the Blue Suit, not to mention Corns and Chapped Hands and some other things Too Personal to Mention—yes, much.

Finally he refused to leave his room, and when his landlady came to see, he asked about his breath. She, good soul, laughed, and said it was "awright."

But he knew better because nobody would tell him and shortly he had a nervous breakdown, and refused to see anybody and got gallons of horrible things to cover up the smell of a live person, and had to be sent home, with a nurse to keep him quiet.

After some time, he was better, and went to see the horse. The horse said, "Agh, do you nod zee, my zohn, vy d' rhadio locked vass?"

THE SCHOOL AT-HOME

You may talk of this grand thing and you may talk of that grand thing, but they have all been eclipsed at last! The School At-Home last Friday night was the greatest in the annals of S.P.S. history. The party was indeed a triumph for the Schoolmen in the world of formality. Every promise made beforehand was fulfilled to the $n+1$ th degree. The committee in charge is to be complimented for the fine manner in which things in general were carried out.

That orchestra—those delicacies—that collection of smart damsels—that perfect group of stalwart Schoolmen—that general air of dignity and refinement—ad infinitum.

The patronesses who kindly lent their patronage for the evening and graciously enhanced the party with their presence were:—Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. W. M. Treadgold, Mrs. R. W. Angus, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Price, and Mrs. G. A. Guess.

Things will indeed have to hum around here next year to produce such a wow of a party. Here's hoping the undergraduates will elect a First Vice-President who knows his stuff and can arrange good times.

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GEORGE
SCOTT

Athletic Representative

PORTER BAILEY

CHAIRMAN CHEMICAL CLUB

Vote H. L. SHEPHERD, Vice-President 3T4

VOTE FOR

BILL BROWN**PRESIDENT ENGINEERING SOCIETY****GORD. BLACK**Treasurer
Engineering Society**JACK BOWEN**

3T5

President

3T5

AL. TROUP

— FOR —

TREASURER ENGINEERING SOCIETY

3T5

RON

3T5

SEC.-

ALEXANDER

-TREAS.

BOB**HEWITT**

PRESIDENT OF 3T5

ELECT **BILL BEYNON** FOR

Chairman Chemical Club

Society
Engineering
Secretary

FOR

BRUCE**DOUG.**

VOTE

“BUNNY” HILL

VOTE

3T4

VICE-PRESIDENT

3T4

“STEW” BALL

FOR

PRESIDENT of ENGINEERING SOCIETY

“MAC” McKILLOP

FOR

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

“NER” TYSON

Second Vice-President of Engineering Society

$3T_3$

HARRY COOK

$3T_3$

PRESIDENT

“BUD” BENSON

Treasurer of Engineering Society

DAVID HOLMESTED

SECRETARY OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY

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Second Vice-President of Engineering Society

First
Vice-Pres.

DOUG. SMITH

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Vice-Pres.